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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

SULLIVAN IN JAIL.

The Champion of All the Sluggers Arrested by Inspector Byrnes and

LODGED IN THE TOMBS.

Taken in on a Requisition From Governor Lowry.

COOL AS A CUCUMBER OVER IT ALL.

The Pride of Boston, John Lawrence Sullivan, in the Tombs—Governor Lowry's Order for His Arrest at Last Reached New York—Inspector Byrnes Has No Trouble in Bagging His Game—Sullivan Accompanied His Captive Pleasantry—Tired of Being Chased Around—The Penalty for Being Fighting in Mississippi—Kilrain at a Summer Resort With His Wife.

John L. Sullivan, the world's champion pugilist, is in jail in New York City, awaiting transportation to Mississippi, to be tried there for prize fighting. The slugger made no attempt to oppose his arrest.

NEW YORK, July 31.—John L. Sullivan, the champion pugilist, lay to-night in the most luxurious bed at police headquarters, just across the hall from Landlord Thomas Byrnes' office, in the spacious museum. It is the same bed that was once indented by the billy form of Madam D. Adams. Detective Thomas Adams kept the big fellow company.

Whether the contemplation of the museum's startling array of murderous things drove sleep from the big fellow's eyes may be found out to-morrow. He looked as if he could sleep as quietly as a cherub when he gave the Inspector and the reporters good night at 10:15 o'clock. He will be taken to court to-morrow, and will find out what he says he is anxious to know—whether prize fighting is an extraditable offense.

THE REQUISITION READY.

Inspector Byrnes found out this morning about 11 o'clock that Governor Lowry, of the State of Mississippi, had issued a requisition for Sullivan on Governor Hill. L. T. Childs, Governor Lowry's agent, handed the requisition, indorsed by Governor Hill, to the Inspector, who at once started out with Detective Adams to find the pugilist. They went to the Vanderbilt Hotel, at Lexington avenue and Forty-second street, where Sullivan was stopping, and ascertained that he was out driving with Muldoon and Charley Johnston. He returned about 9 o'clock to-night.

Sullivan had meanwhile got a hint that Inspector Byrnes wanted him, and he was prepared for arrest. The Inspector had seen the big fellow enter the Vanderbilt from the steps of the Grand Union. He walked over, went to Sullivan's room on the third floor, and knocked. Sullivan opened the door, immediately recognized the Inspector, and remarked, without the suspicion of a tremor: "How do you do, Inspector? Come in." The Inspector accepted the invitation, and the big fellow continued:

"I understood you were coming for me. I was just about to come down to give myself up. I'm tired of being chased around." The Inspector said that he had come up with Detective Adams, who was below to escort the big fellow down town.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL.

"I'll go with you," Sullivan answered, and the two descended the stairs together. There was a coach waiting at the door, and John got into it and drove to headquarters. The coachman jumped off his perch and the Inspector went to the Mulberry street entrance of the marble building. Sullivan alighted first, followed by Detective Adams and the Inspector. The giant sprang nimbly up the steps and was ushered through the hall to the museum before the reporters had a chance to recognize him.

The Inspector called the reporter into his office a few minutes later and announced that he had

BAGGED THE GREAT FIGHTER.

It was his first work since he came back from his vacation. A messenger was sent out to call Sullivan in. He entered with a fine show of dignity. He wore a pepper-and-salt suit, with frock coat, silk hat, and a light shirt. He looked as if he had him to perfection. He took off his hat and bowed to the Inspector, saying in a deep voice, "Good evening." The Inspector introduced him to the reporters, and he bowed again, remarking, "Good evening, gentlemen." He sat on the seat of the door opening on the hall, and listened with an appearance of great attention as the Inspector related the story of his arrest, as told above. He puffed a Havana at frequent intervals, and occasionally twirled his straw hat. He looked well and was absolutely sober.

JUST AS IT WAS.

At the conclusion of his recital the Inspector turned to Sullivan and said: "That's about what occurred, is it not, John?" The big fellow assented and the Inspector said: "I guess there is nothing further wanted of you, John," whereupon John sprang somewhat acrobatically from his chair, bowed to the Inspector and the reporters, said in reverberant tones: "Good evening, gentlemen, good evening, Inspector," and walked across the hall.

The Inspector remarked: "There is the best example of a great, big, good-natured boy I ever saw in my life."

While the reporters were listening to the Inspector's story, Muldoon and Charley Johnston, who had followed the champion, entered headquarters. They wanted to see what they could do for their big friend, and were much disappointed when they found they could do nothing until to-morrow. The Inspector said that a police justice could accept bail in the case.

ALL RAY A GOOD SUPPER.

Charley Johnston and Muldoon remained

with the giant until after midnight, and a supper ordered from a neighboring restaurant.

It is said the slugger's friends have got Delancy Nicol to appear for him to-morrow. The penalty for prize fighting in Mississippi is a fine of not more than \$1,000 and not less than \$500, or imprisonment in a city jail for not less than 12 months, or both, at the discretion of the Court. All slanders and abettors in a prize fight are amenable to a fine of not less than \$100, or to six months' imprisonment.

The collection of scrapers, who had been attracted to the Vanderbilt Hotel by the news of Sullivan's arrest, sat about in the barroom at midnight, busily engaged in mourning their sorrows.

and in vigorously asserting that Sullivan was asleep in his room. Dan Murphy solemnly assured the reporters that he had left the champion in his room at 7:30 o'clock, and that he must still be there. Hotel Clerk Wheeler, who had also been drowning his sorrow at the loss of so distinguished a guest, said that he had seen the big fellow at 10:30 o'clock, and shortly afterward changed the statement by showing the reporter an address in Flushing, L. I., and saying that Sullivan was there.

VISITING IN BROOKLYN.

Sullivan went out visiting during the day and had a merry time in Brooklyn. Charley Johnston played the big fellow to the principal building, and introduced him to Police Commissioner Farrell, Chief Campbell, and a lot of other big Brooklynites. Of course a crowd gathered and cheered every time the champion appeared in sight. The big fellow then drifted through a lot of saloons, where he treated and was treated to an alarming extent.

KILRAIN AT OLD POINT.

Sullivan's Last Victim Enjoying Himself at a Summer Resort.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Jake Kilrain, the pugilist, came up from Old Point this morning, and spent the day here. He was accompanied by his wife. He appeared in excellent health and spirits. After a drive through the city and a visit to the city hall, he returned to the hotel and returned to Old Point, where Kilrain said he expected to spend a few days in rest and quiet.

WRECK ON THE RAIL.

An Engine Running Wild Collides With a Passenger Train in the Darkness.

Twelve or Fourteen Persons Are Killed and Injured.

CINCINNATI, July 31.—The fast passenger train that left Hamilton at 7 o'clock to-night went wild, collided with a freight train coming east, at a bend in the road at Ogleson, a mile east of Oxford. The "pusher" is an engine used to go out with freight trains and assist the engines by pushing at the rear of the train. These pushers go as far as Connersville and then return to Hamilton, sometimes returning with a freight train.

It was a pusher running wild, returning from Connersville, that collided with the passenger train. The latter was running at a very high speed. The place is remote, telegraph stations and definite news is hard to obtain. It is known, however, that it was a bad smashup. Fireman Lee was killed outright. Mr. Dodge was killed. Engineer Dougherty was badly hurt, and a Mr. Brennan, a freeman, was severely hurt.

Seven of the injured were brought to Hamilton by a relief train late to-night. It is believed that the number of killed and injured will be about 12 or 14. This report was obtained by telephone from Hamilton, and the news there at this hour is not very definite.

FIRE ON THE OCEAN.

A Desperate Struggle With the Flames on a Passenger Steamer.

BALTIMORE, July 31.—Mr. Columbus D. Lee, of Hoffman, Lee & Co., was a passenger on board the steamer Alliance from New York to Rio. In a letter from the latter place he gives a graphic account of a fire on ship board. They left Pernambuco on Sunday, July 7. On the following night fire was discovered between decks, near the engine room, in which were bales of cotton and 400 barrels of rum. Captain Boers ordered the boats lowered and 120 taken again aboard. At daylight all were taken again aboard. The fire was raging. Bahia was reached on the 9th, the crew being kept at work throwing overboard the rum and the coal heavers being kept there at a point of view.

A hole was drilled through the iron partition, and the carpenter held the water pipe and the steam that he has become blind. The passengers behaved splendidly, not a man, woman or child being injured. Eight hundred and four persons have contributed to go to the officers and crew.

FLOODS IN VIRGINIA.

An Unprecedented Rainfall Causes a Great Deal of Damage.

PETERSBURG, Va., July 31.—The rainfall in this section for the past three months has been phenomenal, and the crops in the adjacent counties have been literally ruined. In some sections farmers have replanted their corn three times, and their losses will be incalculable. Heavy rains fell again last night throughout the upper counties, and all the streams have overflowed their banks, and many country bridges have been washed away. The Potomac river has overflowed the wharves here, and is rising rapidly to-night.

A telegram received here to-day from Farmville is to the effect that the Appomattox river is two and a half feet higher than ever known before and rising at the rate of one foot an hour, raising the water in a boat. A repetition is feared of the freshet of May 31 and June 1, when the lower portion of Petersburg was flooded.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

Ex-Congressman Scott Not Trying to Sell Out to an English Syndicate.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., July 31.—The report that W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, who owns a controlling interest in the Spring Valley Company, is now negotiating with an English syndicate for the sale of his extensive mining interests for \$4,000,000, is pronounced false by the officials here.

Three Young Ladies Drowned.

FLORENCE, Wis., July 31.—Three young ladies named Plannigan, McCabe and Farrell, all highly connected, were drowned last night while attempting to cross Menominee river, near Iron Mountain, in a boat. The bodies have not yet been recovered, and are supposed to have been carried over Quilness falls.

HALSTEAD GETS HOME.

He Feels Well and is Not Depressed to Criticize the Senate, to Which He Would Not Return as Elector—He Wants to Please the Democrats.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Maurice Halstead, gray-haired and ruddy-faced, was among the passengers who arrived here on the City of Paris to-day. He told a reporter of this Dispatch that he was mighty glad to get back to America, after an absence of a little more than two months in Hamburg and Berlin. He took the baths at Nienhain for four weeks and returned in restored health. "If there is anything the matter with me now," he said, "I don't know it, and I intend to conduct myself as if there was nothing the matter with me. I met the radiant and glittering Mr. Dewey in London." Mr. Halstead continued: "His friends in America will be glad to know that he is looking unusually well, and that is saying a good deal. He is enjoying himself, and is the cause of enjoyment in others. He is, in fact, one of the most captivating lions in London, and the lion hunters are continually on his track."

After expressing approval of Governor Foraker's nomination for Governor of Ohio, by his nomination by President Harrison as his candidate for the United States Senate, "I shall be content with the final official expression of the will of the people of Ohio. The Republican who did it, I think, were largely pleased to honor me with an election to the Senate I would be grateful for their confidence, and would serve them industriously to the best of my power. I do not demand any additional sacrifice, I am willing to make it and make no fuss about it. Concerning the action of the Senate upon the nomination of President Harrison as Minister to Germany, I have to say it has not aroused my personal animosity toward any of those who were opposed to me. The Republican who did it, I think, were largely pleased to honor me with an election to the Senate I would be grateful for their confidence, and would serve them industriously to the best of my power. 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